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AMUSEMENTS.

Highland House Belvidere, SUMMER GARDEN CONCERTS.

THIRD & LAST WEEK. TH-S (Tuesday) EVENING, Sept. 4, at 8, the new and brilliant programme will contain Mozart's Symphony in G Jimor.

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Cream of the West,"

Snow White These favorite brands are made at the WEST END MILLS (James K. Hurm's), Sixin street, mear Freeman. Call and leave your order. Do livered free. Satisfaction guaranteed. je7-8m

Knocked Twenty-five Feet by a Train.

National Associated Press to the Star.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 4 .- A train yesterday on the Manchester & Law. rence Railroad, when nearing Salem. N. H., ran into a wood team driven by a farmer named John Baum, sixty years old. The engineer blew the whistle and applied the steam brake, but before the train could be stopped the engine struck the team, throwing Mr. Baum some twenty-five feet. He received severe internal injuries, from which he can not

THEO. THOMAS Third Edition

BOF CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 -2:30 P. M .- Meas pork in moderate demand and quiet. Lard steady and fairly active. Corn quiet and moderate movement. Wheat in fair demand and steady. Flour firm and good local demand. Oats steady and moderately active. Rye stendy and unchanged. Barley dull, Cotton dull and held steady. Whisky easy and lower. Gold weak at 103%. Eastern exchange quiet and unchanged.

MEATHER.-Probably fair or partly sloudy weather for the next twenty-four

THE LATEST

Planing Mill Burned.

ational Associated Press to the Star. Boston, Sept. 4.-R. C. Huntress & Co.'s planing mill, at Stoneham, was burned. Lose, \$25,000. Insurance, \$10,-

Suicide of a Prominent Merchant. National Associated Press to the Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 .- J. Robert Howell, of the firm of Depuy & Howell, lng by drowning himself in the Schuyl-kill River. The body was recovered and taken to his father's house in Montgomery County

Attempted Suicide of a General.

ational Associated Press to the Star. BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 4 .- A man ap parently about fifty-two years old, dark hair and auburn moustache, attempted suicide in a Gay-street saloon this morning. He opened a vein in his left arm, and had lost nearly a gallon and a half of blood. On being taken to the Hospi-tal he recovered and said he was Gen.

Brigham Young's Will.

National Associated Press to the Star. SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 4 -Brigham Young's will was read yesterday in the presence of all his wives and children and a few friends. Brigham Young, Jr., George O. Cannon and Albert Carring-

ton are named as his executors.

The estate, mostly real estate, is probably worth \$2,000,000. The will was made four years ago, and his youngest child, born of Mary Van Cott, was then

child, born of mary van Cott, was then three years old.

Brigham Young was the father of 56 children, and left 17 wives, 16 sons and 28 daughters. The will aims to make an equitable division of the property be-tween all the wives and children, with no preference to any.

MORE MOB EXECUTIONS.

Four Men Hanged by a Mob in New Castle, Ky.

Special to the Star.

EMINENCE, KY., Sept. 4 .- There is the greatest excitement here this morning ever known in this part of the State.

Messengers just arrived from New Castle give accounts of the hanging o the four men at that place at I c'clock this morning.

The victims of the mob were Robert, James, Samuel Goodrich and James Simmons, charged with murdering citizens in Owen and Henry Counties.

At an early hour this morning when messengers left, the bodies were still hanging, presenting a horribly ghastly ppearance.

The mob numbered about fifty men, who overpowered the jailer and took the men from their cells with the above re-

Two of the victims previous to their hanging made confessions of the murder they were charged with and of various other depredations.

The men were a desperate gang and would have no doubt met a similar fate. had their cases come to trial. The people of New Castle are greatly excited over the deed, and not much sympathy is felt for the victims.

WASHINGTON.

MR. KEY WILL NOT RESIGN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The Postmaster General stated yesterday that the story of his resigning was distilled from the alembic of a fertile imagination. He said he was as much surprised as anybody when his name was announced for the Cabinet; that he accepted the position in the spirit of harmony in which it was tendered, and that since his association with the Cabinet nothing has occurred inconsistent with the spirit of his selection. He said that he had no idea of resigning, but would exert all his efforts to aid the President in his desire to pursue a pollcy designed to reconcile the conflicting elements of the country, and that he proposed to command. stand by the Administration so long as-

this course was pursued. SECRETARY THOMPSON

leaves for Indiana tois morning. He has allowed copies of Senator Sargent's letters on his file to be made, and takes the ground that he has nothing in the operations of the Department to be kept

Setting it up on Uncle Sam.

National Associated Press to the Star. Washington, Sept. 4 .- It has been discovered at the Post-office Department that the bond of the Postmaster at Baton Rouge, La., is false, and the names affixed thereto as sureties are

fictitious. The postmaster and the lowing dispatch from Paris is just recommissioner before whom the bond ceived:
was drawn up have been arrested and a "All the journals announce that Ex-

new postmaster appointed. The Khedive's Finances.

A dispatch received at the Department of State from the Vice Consul General of the United States, at Cairo, announces the adjustment of the Kheannounces the adjustment of the Khedive's private estate between the Eaglish and French creditors and the former. One general debt is created for which new bonds bearing interest at 5 per cent, per annum, which may be increased to 7 per cent, when the principal is reduced to five millions sterling, are to be issued to be exchanged for the old bonds.

An increase of ten per cent, on the nominal value of the old bonds is to be allowed to the creditors, and a special obligation for an amount equal to this increase is to be created, and £50,000 is to be reserved yearly from the Khedive's civil list until this obligation is entirely redeemed, and five per cent. interest is to be paid to holders thereof.

Bogus Doctors.

Notwithstanding the severe measures adopted by the Legislature of Pennsyl-vanua for the suppression of those insti-tutions which had driven so profitable a trade in the issuance of bogus doctors' diplomas, it appears that the disreputa-ble business still thrives, to the disgrace

of the medical schools and universities of the country. The United States Consul at Barcelona, Spain, has forwarded to the De-partment of State one of such diplomas general commission merchants, and a with a certificate of registration purmember of the Philadelphia Chamber of University of Philadelphia, which came University of Philadelphia, which came into his possession in the following manner: Two men called upon the Consul with this diploma and requested his with this diploma and requested his certificate to its genuineness. As neither of the men proved to be the person to whom the diploma was issued, the Consul believing the whole affair fraudulent, retained it, and transmitted it as above stated to the Department. The diploma was issued to one Dr. Seeler, and it appears that this person never resided in the United States, but had ordered the document from a Mr. P. F. A. Vanduervy, of Jersey, England, and was made to pay therefor \$150.

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From correspondence forwarded by the Consul, it seems that these diplomas the Consul, it seems that these diplomas are forwarded to applicants through regular banks, who deliver and receive the money for them, and that a certain party, residing at No. 514 Pine street, Parladelphia, who is addressed as an official of the American University, certified to the genuineness of the diploma and its due registration. The Consul says that there is ac the The Consul says that there is at the present time a porson preaching as a physician at Barcelona, who was admitted into the medical faculty of that city on presentation of a diploma similar to that forwarded to the Department of State and that this present ment of State, and that this person never saw the United States, and can not speak a word of English. It is hoped, for the honor and good taith of our medical schools, that the action of the U. S. Consul at Barceiona in forwarding these documents will aid in warding these documents will aid in suppressing this dangerous and disrep-utable business.

New Collector at Chicago.

Some time since the President di-rected the Secretary of the Treasury to rected the Secretary of the Treasury to request the resignation of J. Rissel Jones, Collector at Chicago. Mr. Jones having failed to resign, he was yester-day suspended, and Wm. Henry Smith, the general agent of the Western Associated Press, appointed in his place.

NEW YORK CITY.

Davenport's Funeral.

National Associated Press to the Star . NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The funeral of E. L. Davenport, the tragedian, will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, at Rev. E. H. Chapin's Church, in this city. Dr. Chapin, who has been spend-ing the summer in Massachusetts, has signified his willingness to come home and efficiate at the last rites of his de

Coal Advancing.

Another advance is reported in the price of coal by the Lebigh Valley and Philadelphia & Reading Coal Companies. These two are the only ones mining coal at present, and they hold the market in their own hands and do with it as they please. Although the demand has not increased in the least, these Companies have been steadily advancing the price of coal until it is double what it sold at two months ago. Many parties have been interesting themselves of late in arranging meetings to bring about a combination, and several of these have been held secretly during the past two weeks. No agree-

ment could be arrived at, however.

Mr. Gowen is still opposed to limiting the production of coal or forming any connection whatever with the competing companies. The only abatement ne made in his position was to promisto exert himself to bring about a com-bination on the balls of a grand cen-tral saies-igency of all the companies. The plan in detail is said to be one providing for the movements of the diterent companies by a board of man-agers, who will be composed of one representative from each company, each one to have a vote in proportion to the outlit of the company represented, and all the companies agreeing to obey the instructions of the majority of the

THE OLD WORLD.

National Associated Press to the Star. NEW COMMANDER.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch from Bucharest says: Prince Charles has been appointed Chief Commander of the Russo-Roumanian army now before Plevna, with General Zathoff second in

ANOTHER STRUGGLE AT THE PASS. A dispatch from Adrianople says: Suleiman Pasha reopened the fight at Shipka Pass on Saturday. On Sunday the Turks were repulsed in an attack on the Russian position, but after a severe struggle maintained their own.

AN ADDRESS.
BUCHAREST, Sept. 4.—Prince Charles has issued an 'address to the Rouman-ians, asking them to make an heroic effort to prevent the invasion of the Turks and against pillage and desola-

RUSSIAN-AMERICAN EXTRADITION. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 4. - Prince Gortschakoff ans authorized the Russian Russo-American extradition.

LONDON, Sept. 4-5 A. M .- The fol-

"All the journals announce that Ex-President Taiers died quite suddenly at 6 o'clock yesterday, at St. Germain."

A South Carolinian Ill in Balti-

BALTIMORE, Sopt. 4 .- Hon. J. T. P. Owens, Ex-State Senator from Laurens District, South Carolina, who was implicated in the Chamberlain investigation, and whom Governor Hampton had tion, and whom Governor Hampton had sent before the Goand Jury, was stricken the Goand Jury, was stricked in the pilepsy, to-day, in the office of the Howard House, in this city, where he is stopping. After an injection of morphia administered by physicians summoned, he was considerably relieved, and hopes are entertained that he will recover.

He came here from New York where he claims to have been robbed of a large amount of money. A list of United States bonds, \$600 in greenbacks and other mon ys were noticed in his possession. He was State Senator for Laurens District for eight years.

District for eight years.

LATEST LOCAL.

Tue Board of Public Works transacted no business of importance to-lay. THE alarm from Box 93 was caused by the ourning of a roof at the corner of Thirteenth and Walnut streets. Loss

Louis Hoffman and Ferdinand Daniels to-day oroke off their allegiance to the Emperor of Germany, and be-came citizens of the United States.

THE General Line and Division Agents met to-day and unanimously decided to abolish the fifth class, and advance rates 5 cents per bundred pounds.

A MAN named Webber while driving his horse near Runnymede Park last evening was torown out of his wagon. He landed on his head, and was severely injured.

MORITZ NATHAN, who was arrested yesterday for receiving stolen Iron, was arraigned this morning before Judge Wilson and had his case postponed to September 12. ADAM GUNKLACH, foreman at Bruns.

wick & Balke's billiard-table manufac-tory, and a prominent member of the Turner Society, will celebrate his silver wedding to-morrow at his residence, No. JOHN BUSH was present this morning

of another colored man hast night at the corner of Vine and Baker streets. His case was continued to September 8. THE cigarmakers met again this morn-The cigarmakers metagalu this morning in Fifth-street Garden. Herman Philipps was elected Chairman in place of Mr. Reusing, resigned. He made a speech referring to his happiness in secting the strikers holding out. The Finance Committee reported \$56 collected, and voted manks to the donors.

J. M. DICKERSON, arrested on a charge of stealing Lia Montague's diamonde, was arraigued before 'Squire Schwab yesterday evening at 5 o'clock. He waived an examination and was bound over to the Grand Jury, and the diamond ring turned over to County Prosecuting

Attorney Baker. THE following gentlemen take the prize as the ones selling the largest number of tickets for the entertainment to night: First District, James Ritter, 85) tickets; First District, Con. Hannanau, 480; Second District, Thomas Fex, 157; and they have promptly returned the cash for the above.

TWELVE new specialty stars to-night at the National Theater. Miss L zzie Barzett will make her first appearance in new sensational songs. The greatest lit of the week is the lively Irish team, losse responded promptly and week is the lively Irish team, Mullen and Magee. The three-act drama, "The Molly Maguires," will be repeated this and every evening this week. The programme is an excellent one.

MARY O'BRIEN, a woman of dissipated nabits, was taken to the Cincin-nati Hospital, after having been badly beaten by a colored woman named Mary Carroll in the house at the corner of Gano and Lodge alleys. She died last evening from the effects of her injuries. The woman, Carroll, who was arrested at the time, but afterwards released will at first unrecognizable. The two had and we be arrested to-day. The Coroner will been thrown into an excavation, and about hold an inquest.

Output

Lookout House.

Programme for this (Tuesday) evening by the German Military Band, Mr. Carl Bever director:

Fatinitza March Fatinitza March Genea Overture die Feisennauhle Reissiger Aria aus Toquato di Tasso Donizetti Solo for Sornet, Mr. & Gewert Solo for Sixteen Drums, Prof. Weiffenbach. PART IL

stram). Schreiner Grand Battle Potpourri Deutschland's Ermnerung an 1870-71 . Saro Solo for Single Drum, Prof. Werffenbach.

PART III. Overture die Stumer von Portici. Auber Heisengrusse Polka Jeschko Finate aus Ariele E. Bach Solo for Sixteen Drums, Prof. weistenbach. Gruss in die Ferne March Doring *Now ready in sheet form for piano,

for sale at John Church & Co.'s, 66 West Fourth street, Cincinnari.

Mrs. Senator Thurman is visiting Lexington, her birthplace.

Sheriff Wallace and wife have returned from their trip to Long Branch. Col. Jas. Battle, Chief of the Fire Department of Detroit, Michigan, is in the

Col. "Biff" Morris, of Robinson's Opera-house, this city, and Macauley's Theater, Louisville, is in the city.

Mr. R. G. Wilson, the popular "old man" of Wood's Theater last year, is here ready for the same at Robinson's Mre. Frank H. King, nee Miss Julia Rive, who has been visiting her mother, in this city, since Saturday, returned to

Chloago to-day. Mr. Thos. E. Drake is announced the General Agent of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, Mr. R. L. Douglas having resigned the position. Mr. Drake is a fine business man, and the thoroughly tested Charter Oak will be ably represented in this locality.

One Wcman and Two Men Killed

List of the Wounded-Recovering the Bodies.

In yesterday's last edition were given the particulars of the fatal accidentthe falling down of the house of ill-fame. No. 74 Longworth street, and the burial of its inmates in the ruins. The acci dent occurred at hal'-past 3 o'clock. The building came down without a moment's warning to the ten persons in the house and the nine men at work on the outside.

THE CAUSE OF THE FALL. Messrs. O'Conner & Enright, contractors, were engaged by Mr. M. V. B. Weighell, the tobacconist, to excavate a cellar between his manufactory at the corner and the fated house, No. 74. The celiar was being dug below the foundation of the latter house, and to save the building from falling Mr. Thomas Coughlan, of the Chicago House-raising Company, was engaged to shore it up. He had progressed so far as to make a hole value and covered with dirt they ieft the horrible death trap.

Ada Price, one of the immates, and her friend Johnson, from Greensburg, Ind., had long before got out of the rains under the same watch, remained on the scene until his value between the same and restorated watch, remained on the scene until his policy. had progressed so far as to make a hole valuables were unearthed and restored

o: the foundation slipped into the newly made cellar. The foundation followed and the cracked wall pushed down on it causing the whole building to come ONE TREMENDOUS CRASH.

Not a sound of warning was given to the inmates. Four workmen alone saw the building fall and rushed frantically to the west corner of the cellar, where they found sheiter under a protecting arch. Several of them were struck by the flying brick and almost smothered by the terrible dust. When this settled nothing of the house was left except a two-story addition in the rear, which had been used as kitchen and bed-room. had been used as kitchen and bed-room. The west wall of house No. 72, owned by Anthony Bruns and occupied by J. W. Sheppard and family, was buried in the ruins and exposed to view the four bed-rooms in the second and fourth stories.

The walls of these houses were only ight inches thick and very frail.

THE INMATES. The house No. 74 was the property of Gilbert Dater, who lives on Lick Run Road, in Fairmount. Of the character of the inmates the least said the better. of the inmates the least said the better. There were eight women and two men in it when it leit. They were Mrs. Susan Keam, the "landlady;" little Mary, a bired girl; Ada Price, a young woman who arrived Sunday from St. Louis; Miss Louie Dowling, about forty-five years thi; Kitty Grant, a "boarder;" Myrtie Gray, Louite Whilams and Laura Miller. The men were Heary Johnston, who was in Myrtie Gray's room, and Joan J. Dustin, formerly a news agent on the O. & M. Road. The latter was occupying the room of Kittle Grant on the second floor.

LIST OF LABORERS. There were seven or eight laborers in Weighell's cellar when the building tumbled. Three of the men-Joseph Mehan, Timothy Maner and Jerry Cot-tle-were covered by a portion of the roof, and alterwards were taken out unnarmed. A mule attached to a cart was also taken out, but the animal was

The firemen from the Gifts' Engine-The Bromen from the Guts Engine-house responded promptij, and went to work, together with the police, among whom Steve Mead and John Murray were the most energetic, at digging away the debris. A strong force of police, under orders of Commissioners Jacob, Weber and Ziegler, kept back the crowd, and went to work at the rules. The first one rescued was John J. Dustin, who had been in Kittle Grant's room, and who went down with her. He was attired in scanty under-clothes, and so begrimed with dirt that he was was almost entirely unhurt, and, at-though in deshabilie, ran to a neighbor-ing nouse for some clothing. Dustin, as it was afterwards learned, had received and af internal injuries, and had to be taken to sumed work in rescuing his feitow-ine Hospital, where he is now in a crit- laborers, and stayed there not it the last ical condition. Louis Dowling was next victim was taken out. exhumed. She is very fleshy, weighing about two hundred pounds. Her injuries, besides a severe shock, were large cuts on the right leg above and below lars. He merely staid around and saw the knee-cap. Her injuries are not dan- two of the wounded brought out of the

The fourth party unearthed was an unmarried laborer, Courad Leyden, who as to the manner in which the bunding lives on Water and Elm streets. He had been propped up.

James King, a cousin of Hugh Quegilves on Water and Elm streets. He was buried in bricks and mortar near the southeast corner of the house. He has two serious scalp wounds and a great gash on his forehead. He was taken to the Hospital, and it is thought has suffered a severe concussion of the light of that he had asked the contractors whether the building was in danger.

taken out was that of Mrs. Susan Keam, the landiady of the house. She had been in this city. He was caught by the falling timbers and her time of the accident. skuit crushed. She must have died in-

stantaneously.

Her body was first taken to the kitchen and then to Habigs' morgue. Her hus-band, Robert Keam, arrived half an hour after the accident, and going to the rude bier on which his wife lay, coully took from her bosom her pocket-book, and from her fingers several valuable rings, after which he left.

PATRICK PLAHERTY.

The sixth exhumed was Patrick Fla-The sixth exhumed was Patrick Fla-herty, a laborer for Mr. Coughlan. He heard the noise of the falling building, and crouched beneath the stone stone and crouched beneath the stone steps. He received a severe cut over the right eye, but was otherwise uninjured. He was taken out, and, after taking a stinutiant, the first thing he dis was to ask for a pick. The gailant man, although nearly exhausted, worked like a hero to rescue his comrades, and stood at his post until the last victim was taken out.

At half-past 10 last night Lottle Williams was taken out and brought across the street, where she scon recovered while attempting to rescue one of the the street, where she soon recovered.

into a shapeless mass. He was on his into a shapeless mass. He was en his knees near the western wall of the house. Quigley was working for Mr. Coughlan, but formerly had been employed by the Gas Company. His remains were placed on a door and taken to Habig's, where they were washed. They were alterward taken to the home of his uncle, No. 548 West Eighth street. Mr. Quigley was a skilled laborer, in the prime of his life, and unmarried.

THE LAST VICTIM.

Darkness now began to set in and it was necessary to light fires in order to go on with the work. A calcium light placed on the roof of a house opposite the ruine aided the men considerably.

After two hours of hard work, the men came upon the body of John Finnigan, foreman for Mr. Coughlan. A treach had been dug through the middle of the debris, about eight feet wide, and down to the bottom of the cellar. Patrick Faherty had indicated a spot where Floolgan had been standing, and at this place the body was lound, and taken to

This ended the work of the rescuers

had progressed so far as to make a hole in the foundation, place a beam in it and under this fix his jackscrew to tighten it. The west wall of the doomed house was considerably builded out before the propping up was commenced.

Just as the workmen were tightening the screws the embankment at the side of the foundation slipped into the newly made cellar. The foundation followed made cellar. The foundation followed in the ruins.

THE INQUEST.

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Coroner Stich arrived after the recovery of the bodies and impaneled the following jury: M. H. Bird, Q. H. Menke, M. B. Hirst, Joan Doyle, Taos. Carey and Joseph L. Smith.

This morning the ruins were visited by a large mass of idle and inquisite citizens, anxious toget a glimpse of the death-trap.

The ruins present the same appearance as they did last night. The kitchen in the rear of the fallen bulluing is ethis standing, although a portion of it has buiged out nearly eighteen inches. This part, which is above the hall-way, will be torn out to-day.

At 10 o'clock the inquest was begun at the Coroner's office.

Thomas Coughlan, the house-raiser, testified that work was commenced yesterday morning at the place of the accident. He had been there last about 2 o'clock, when the men had fluished one hole in the wall about twelve lest one hole in the wall about twelve feet from the front. The dirt had been dug away about five feet below the foundation. He gave proper instructions to his mon, and did not think that there was any danger of the building falling. He found the wall to be eight inches thick from the first floor up, and twelve inches from the basement to the first floor. John Finnigan was his foreman for ten years, and never had an accident. The accident happened about half-past 3 o'clock.

PAT FLAHERTY'S EXPERIENCE.

Pat. Fisherty was sworn; I live at No. 142 Water street; was working for Thos. 142 Water street; was working for Thos. Coughlan in raising the house; about 3 o'clock Finnigan told us to hurry up and get a "needle" into the hole to protect the wall; we started to work, and while putting in the timber the building came down; Pat. Boyle, Hugh Quigley, Chas. Leyden and Mr. Finnigan were near me; I was standing near the stone steps; when I heard the noise I crouched beneath them and was soon completely inclosed by and was soon completely inclosed by the tumbling rulne; I was struck on the hear, above the right eye, by some of the bricks and knocked senseless; the dust choked me for a time, and when I recovered I draw out my clasp-knife and began to detac's the bricks and mortar in front of me. While working I could plainly hear one of the men saying that a man must be under the steps. I thought it no use to noiler much, and atter a few cries for help, stopped and resumed work to get myself out. 1 seand after a few help, stopped and cured a place of wood, and pried away at the obstructions; at the same time I heard the men picking away above me, and we soon had a hole made about eighteen inches wide, through which I crawled out. I had my full senses all the time, and taken to Weignell's store, where some I had my full senses all the time, and clothing was given him. Kittle Grant my whole object was to get out. I must have been in the darkness for over au

> This is the hero who, when taken out and after having been bandaged up, re-

ruins. Pat. Boyle, another laborer, testified

whether the building was in danger. He was told that it was not. His wite was twenty-nine rears old and was berr was at work at the Coroner Stich and the jury will meet at half past 9 o'clock to-morrow at the

scene of the disastrous accident to ex-

Announcements. The first steamer in the proposed line ports will leave New Orleans October

The second quarterly meeting of the day. A l are invited.

The Independent Party of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting to-

M., as the believe it is a state of the fit of William Whalen, who was injured while attempting to rescue one of the victims of the disastrons fire at Petvictims of the disastrons fire at Petvictims THE BODY OF HUGH QUIGLEY string's factory, on Broadway. A large who lay under the rafter was crushed attendance should be insured.